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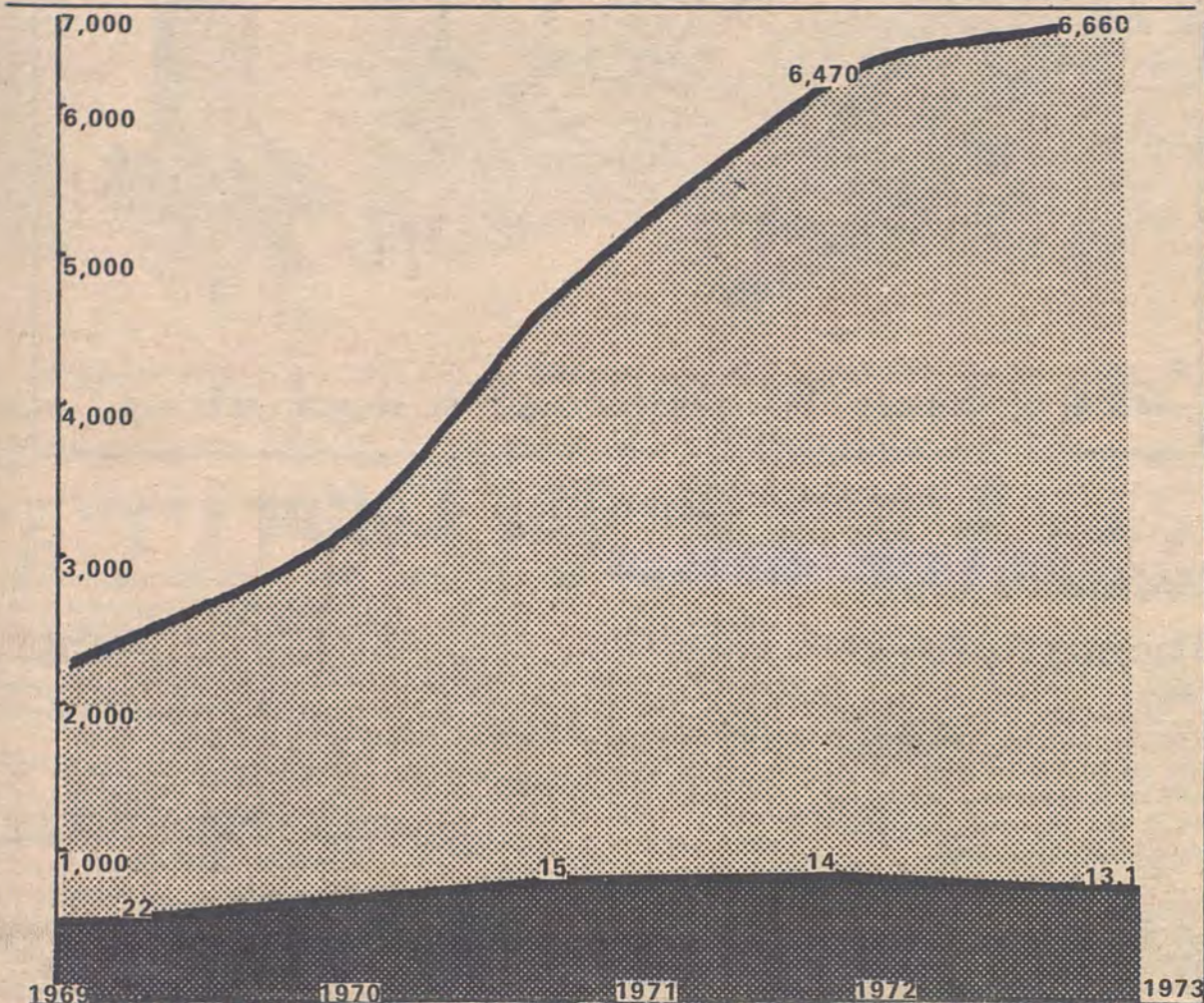
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Pre-Registration May Return



GRAPH ILLUSTRATES variation between rise in enrollment and student voter turnout for student elections. Light grey represents student turnout. (Graph by David Foster)

Senate Elections Attract Smallest Turnout Ever

By Dave Foster

Last Friday's SG senatorial elections have the distinction of having the worst voter turnout in FTU's history. Only 13.1 per cent of the 5,267 eligible voters went to the polls.

Thirty-three of the forty-seven candidates on the slate were elected. The other seats will result in run-offs; four of these seats comprise the entire representation of the College of General Studies.

Student Government President Steve Adamick attributed the poor voter turnout solely to student apathy. He said that he did everything he could to encourage

students to vote, short of "physical violence." Adamick said, "The election turnout wasn't just poor, it was disgusting."

"Students holler and scream that SG doesn't do things for them, but when the opportunity comes along for them to run for office or support or vote for someone who will be a good senator they don't do a thing. They just allow any Tom, Dick or Harry to affix the title of senator to their names."

"If the students aren't satisfied with the performance of the student senate this year, they have no one to blame but themselves. I

do appreciate those who did bother to come out and vote."

Of the 694 students who voted, 21.4 per cent were from the College of Natural Sciences, 15.7 per cent from the College of Social Sciences, 12.1 per cent from the College of Engineering, 11.8 per cent from the College of Business Administration, 11 per cent from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, 9.3 per cent from the College of General Studies and 9 per cent from the College of Education.

One of the hardest fights for senate seats occurred in the College of Natural Sciences where Ramona Herwood and Mike Tortorella edged out David Foster and Kathie Patrick.

In other races in the same college, Iva Bridwell won over Suzanne Daniels and Sharon Kiefer

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Dean Gets ATO Ruling

Proposal Altered

Dean of Men Paul R. McQuilkin has accepted, with one change, recommendations from the Presidents Council of the Interfraternity Council concerning punishment of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

McQuilkin said if the punishment should go into effect, the men just pledged by ATO would remain as pledges, but would be unable to be accepted formally as members until February 1.

The dean accepted the council's recommendation that ATO be placed on restrictive suspension with no fine for 10 weeks until February 1. According to McQuilkin, the restriction would deny the fraternity the rights of social and rush privileges.

ATO will have 10 days from last

Monday, Oct. 23, to appeal the decision of IFC.

A hearing of the IFC Judicial Board was convened October 13 when Delta Delta Delta Sorority wrote a letter of complaint to IFC protesting alleged misconduct on the part of ATO during a rush smoker.

During the hearing the judicial board found ATO guilty of violating Students Rights and Responsibilities section 4, Personal Abuse: "Verbal abuse of any person, including lewd, indecent or obscene expression or conduct, on university premises or university-related premises is prohibited..."

The fraternity also was found guilty of actions proven detrimental to the rushing of Delta Delta Delta

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Committee's Split Feelings

By Sharon Marek

It is possible that FTU's recently canceled advance registration may be reinstated sometime next week.

According to Dr. Leland Jackson, assistant vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the ad hoc advance registration committee, results of the committee's meeting held early this week indicate "mixed feelings on the part of the various factions within the 14-member committee."

The student members of the committee, including SG President Steve Adamick, are "heartily" in favor of reinstatement, he said. "The several members more or less representing the administration (including Paul R. McQuilkin, dean of men; I. Edward Knight, director of admissions and Joseph Gomez, comptroller), the people who will have to do the work are strongly opposed to advance registration, and the faculty members are largely split in their feelings," said Jackson.

"Because of split feelings, it would not have been possible to get an accurate vote so all we can do is make a consensus recommendation to Dr. Gambrell, who must make a decision by October 31 or November 1," he said.

Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs, was out of town Tuesday morning, but later commented, "If the committee has brought out points in support of reinstatement, and can show that it has some value, then we should have advance registration. Otherwise we can't afford to spend money we don't have for a service we don't need. Personally I felt it was more valuable to us when we were much smaller, now I am not so sure."

Although Gambrell would not make a definite commitment, his overall comments seemed favorable to reinstatement.

Advance registration was originally dropped after a June 7 Council of Deans meeting in which the consensus vote was to drop the program. Reasons included "student and teacher complaints that pre-registration took away classtime that was crucial to reviewing for exams."

Also, it was said too much of the teacher's time was taken up with registration, drop and add, advising and pre-registration duties.

Voices against pre-registration at the time of its being dropped included Jackson, W. Dan Chapman, registrar; Charles Micarelli, dean of humanities and fine arts; Calvin C. Miller, dean of

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Officers Say Coed Stops Attack Try

A driver of an automobile near Lake Lee attempted to grab an FTU coed Thursday, Oct. 19, Campus Security investigating officer Jim Jordan reported this week.

According to Jordan, the coed, who did not want her name revealed, was walking along a small sidewalk near the campus entrance. She said a car pulled into Board of Regents Road, a dirt drive nearby. The car turned around and stopped, and the driver asked her for directions. When the coed approached, the driver grabbed her and she pulled away.

Jordan said the woman described the car as a small, squarish maroon model driven by a young white male who looked about 17. The woman told Security officers that she might be able to recognize the car and driver, and will contact Security if she sees him again. She said she was willing to sign a warrant.

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Campus Glances

RUN-OFF ELECTIONS

SG run-off elections will be held Monday, Oct. 30, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the VC patio. Run-offs include the entire College of Engineering, the senior class of the College of Education and the senior class of the College of Natural Sciences.

Cafeteria Needs Cash Support

By Sharon Marek

FTU's recently completed \$1.4 million cafeteria complex may be in trouble if sales do not increase substantially, Auxiliary Services Director James K. Eller reported last week.

According to Eller "cash customers at the new cafeteria have increased 150 per cent, but we should have a 400-500 per cent increase considering the increases in student population."

Although price increases are not necessarily an immediate eventuality, according to Eller, it may eventually be necessary to

increase prices if the cash customer rate does not increase significantly. "This increase would not be our decision," he pointed out, "but would be up to the Board of Regents."

The cafeteria and snack bar have modern facilities and services designed to handle the FTU student body, staff and administration with "the finest possible in institutional eating, for the lowest possible prices and in the best atmosphere for good eating."

"Our prices are 25 per cent lower than any other university in

the state, and we have by far the best facilities I know of," said Eller, "but to keep it that way we must bring in around 3,000 customers a day." Presently the cafeteria is serving between 1,200 and 1,600 people per day.

To lessen the problem, and in an attempt to keep prices at the present low, Eller and officials in Food Services have instituted numerous incentive programs in the form of daily and periodic specials.

The "commuter special" is a daily discount offered to all

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FuTure Editorials

Administrators Ired

There was some justifiable ire raised over last week's FuTure editorial within the ranks of the assaulted administration. It was justifiable because the editorial gave the impression that all members of the administration attempt to withhold information on matters of communitywide concern. This was not our intention.

The fact is, many of the top administrators recognize the importance of the dissemination of the truth, and attempt to make themselves accessible to students.

We would hope, however, that the editorial will make campus leaders that all is not well in Mudville. There are those on campus who fear that students are not capable of making logical, rational decisions.

CONCERNING OURSELVES with more pressing matters, however, it would seem to be the proper cue for one of the quarterly attacks on apathy. The matter has been approached from all sides. Students have been cajoled, coaxed, begged and even coerced into voting. Still, the votes of a few hundred students decided who would comprise the SG Senate for the next year. For all our feelings toward our Student Government, one fact cannot be denied. It is the senate which has a great deal of control over thousands of dollars earmarked for use for students. Every vote cast in last week's election cost well over \$100.

We all seem to be quick to criticize. We all stand back in horror when we are told that some senators are thrown out of the senate because of lack of attendance. We become disgusted when we read that the elected senators seem to be playing games rather than accomplishing the tasks before them.

Yet we cannot turn out twice a year to choose those leaders and voice our preference. So be it. Young Americans today certainly have learned their lessons well from their predecessors, who taught them not to vote or to be concerned about what government is doing. Self-righteous finger-pointing seems to be more along our line.

A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

Last week a coed was harassed by a motorist near the entrance of campus by the side road to Lake Lee. The driver had parked his car and waited for the coed to pass him. He stopped her, asked for directions, tried to grab her, was shoved off and sped off campus.

The incident was reported to security with all the information the coed could remember.

I have driven into campus every morning and I have rarely seen any security officers around the entrance of the campus. I realize that we have a limited security force and that few areas only can be covered by their presence.

There may have been other related incidents, we will never hear of, due to personal pride and wishes. It is understandable.

But the argument is that it is as important, if not more so to provide protection to coeds on campus from sexually aggressive individuals, as it is to watch over speeding cars and failures to stop, and to write citations and parking offenses to fill the shiny red boxes that have mushroomed overnight on campus.

There are many coeds living in the apartments across from the main entrance to campus who walk daily to classes. It is reasonable to state that campus security cannot provide them full-time protection (?), but it would not hurt to see security officers strolling down the university entrance from time to time during rush hours, and see them put into practice the title they have: "campus security."

Poetically Yours

Come on typewriter... make with the words. Help me fool those people once again -
Make them think I'm deep and thoughtful - Make them think I've never sinned.

Come on typewriter show the way - They're asking for the song
They want the happy and the sad - So they can sing along

They want to feel all kinds of ways - Without the wondering why
They want to go above the clouds - Without fighting the skies

How little do they realize - I've never seen the sun
And all the words I give to them - Are yours just having fun

So come on little keys and fall - In just that certain way

So I can fool them all again - And go pick up my pay. —Anonymous

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"Gee, I guess Tri-Delt is still mad at us."

Letters To The Editor

Women's Club Thanks FuTure

Editor:

As publicity chairman for the FTU Women's Club, I would like to give special thanks to the FuTure staff for their excellent coverage of the Bazaar Americana. The project was a tremendous success.

The first prize, a large silver punchbowl and tray, was won by Mrs. Zorrich, Spring Valley; second prize went to Mrs. Nancy Cullen, Orlando; third to Mrs. Gloria Winn, Fern Park, and fourth to Mrs. Sue Towell, Union Park. All the winners were thrilled with their prizes.

Thanks also go to Mrs. Peggy Beck, who sold the most tickets, more than 300. I would also like to thank all those persons who cooperated by coming out and by publicizing the bazaar. These persons helped make the bazaar the tremendous success that it was.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Olive Gambrell

Column Cracks Trouble Reader

Editor:

The third column of the Administration Building on the side facing the dorms has a sizable crack located about three-quarters of the way up the column. When I first saw it three weeks ago I asked one of the cleaning women if it had been reported. She told me it had been reported and was to be repaired.

The questions I raise are when will it be repaired and are there any other columns in similar condition? Three weeks is long enough to fix a building defect that, if it breaks, would scatter some brick into both windows and walkways, possibly harming students and faculty.

Therefore, I would like to urge the administration to contact the physical plant department and speed up repair for safety's sake.

Bill Cavins

'Project Care' Needs Support

Dear Editor,

Have you ever heard of "Project Care?" Well, if you haven't, it's about time you have - the project is three years old.

"Project Care" is basically a recreational program for migrant children. But then, that's putting it

lightly. Within the three years this project has been in operation, those involved helped build a Head-Start center at one migrant camp, a child day-care center at another. Students have also built and painted playground furniture for the migrant families.

All is not work, however. Every Sunday at noon interested FTU students gather at the "three-bench area" between the men's and women's dorms - and leave for either the Plymouth or Zellwood migrant camp.

Once there at the camp, students walk around the camp and accumulate a following of youngsters the Pied Piper of Hamelin would envy.

Next on the agenda is football for the older boys and college guys. The younger boys play with puzzles the college girls put before them. The older girls usually watch the older boys. The younger girls - if they're not playing with puzzles - braid the hair of any college girl who's willing to try their concept of the latest fashion.

The few hours spent at the migrant camp are climaxed by a kickball game. (And, how long has it been since you played that game?) Well, the game tends to be a calamity of errors. And, if you ask the kids who won (because you never knew what the score was) you usually get an answer such as: "We did!" Who is "we?" You never know.

Time seems to go fast for students while they're at the migrant camp. Perhaps it's the atmosphere - happy and intangible. So, when it's time to leave, some students find it hard to deny the migrant kids a return visit. After all, these students probably made some migrants happy. And, there's not too much at a migrant camp worth smiling about.

Newman Club needs donations of old puzzles, building blocks, elementary reading materials, etc. to help keep "Project Care" going. If you can supply any of these items, contact Father Vinn at the Newman Club office in the V.C.

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However, the best contribution you could make to this project is to spend a day in a migrant camp. If you (as a person, fraternity, sorority or other organization) have the time and the desire to help, contact Father Vinn.

"Project Care" - you can see it.
Lamar Morgan

Campus Glances JOB OPENINGS

Does anyone on campus need a job?

The Financial Aid bulletin board on the first floor of the Administration Building is packed with part-time job openings.



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"The teacher who is attempting to teach without inspiring the pupil with a desire to learn is hammering on cold iron."

H.L. Mencken



REPRESENTATIVES OF the FTU Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers received their charter from the President of the

Florida Section of ASCE Tuesday. The charter was awarded at an evening banquet at the new Village Center Cafeteria. (Photo by Henry Popkin)

FTU Receives Grant

An \$85,000 grant has been awarded to FTU by the Governor's Council in an effort to establish a forensic science program here.

Forensic science is the study of criminal investigation procedures and proper presentation of laboratory evidence in the courtroom. The Omnibus Crime Control Bill and Safe Streets Act of 1968 called for better training facilities and procedures in the science.

Dr. William McGee, FTU associate professor of chemistry at FTU, will direct the program which will be located in a building operated by the Sanford Airport Authority. When completed, the

facility will have areas for chemical and ballistics testing and other techniques of crime investigation.

McGee pointed out the extreme importance of proper investigation at crime scenes and the great lack of properly trained persons in forensic science.

The FTU program will be one of "only four or five" in the country, according to McGee.

He also acknowledged the efforts of Seminole County Sheriff John Polk in securing the grant and the Sanford site. He added that the project was a "cooperative venture by FTU, the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice and the Seminole

County Sheriff's Office.

Students may enroll in the program during the summer quarter. Forensic science experts from around the state will help and, McGee added, "a good deal of practical work will be involved."

McGee interned for his own project by working at the Region IV Crime Lab in Sanford. Since the Sanford lab is near the building being remodeled for the FTU project, Sheriff Polk said it will be "available" to students.

Two groups will comprise the initial program. One will be practicing law officers, interested in expanding their crime detecting capabilities. The other group will be full-time FTU undergraduates.

Finding evidence and protecting it for courtroom presentation could mean the difference between justice and a guilty person going free, explained McGee, when asked about the importance of forensic science.

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POLLUTION SPEECH

Dr. James A. Fay of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be guest speaker 8:30 p.m. Monday at a joint meeting of the FTU and Rollins College chapters of Sigma Xi.

anecdotes from plays and films in which he has acted. These include "The World of Sholem Aleichem," "1776" Oklahoma, and "David and Lisa." He is famous for retelling Yiddish stories in English.

The Four Ayalons, international Israeli singing and comedy stars will perform Jan. 7. The Four Ayalons have played as top entertainers all over the U.S.

February 11, the film, "A Wall in Jerusalem," narrated by Richard Burton, will depict thousands of years of history and concentrate on the last 70 years in Israel.

March 4, Mannheim Shapiro, sociologist, will speak on "The Sociology of American Jews."

April 1, Dr. Eugene Borowitz, professor of religious thought at Jewish Theological Seminary, will speak on the topic, "Toward a New Jewish Theology."

Jewish Series Set

David Schoenbrun, "America's first all-media world news commentator," will speak Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., at the fifth annual Cultural Series sponsored by the Jewish Community Council. The program will take place at Temple Israel, 4917 Eli St., Orlando.

The Central Florida Jewish Community Council will present six speakers and performers one Sunday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Temple Israel with programs of interest for all age levels.

Student tickets are \$1.50 each and student series tickets for the six performances are \$5. Series tickets are available by mailing money to the Central Florida Jewish Community Council, 515 S. Delaney Ave., Orlando.

Other programs in the series will include Howard de Silva will share with the audience, scenes and

Yearbook Deadline Today For Campus Senior Photos

Today is the last day graduating seniors can be photographed on campus for their yearbook pictures. Photos are being taken in VC 211, but seniors may also be photographed at Jordan Marsh before December 31.

Club and organization photographs will be taken through next Friday. Photographs for fraternities and sororities will be taken January 8-19, but appointments must be made by December 4 with Maryke Loth in VC 221. All organizational photos will be taken without charge.

The yearbook itself will be free to all students, faculty and staff members. The 1973 edition of the

Pegasus will have 232 pages and full color. One difference from previous books will be in the cover, which will be quality soft-bound.

Yearbooks will be reserved on a first-come, first serve basis, using computer printouts and FTU identification cards. Books will be distributed "sometime between the seventh and tenth weeks of spring quarter," said Chuck Seithel, photography editor of the Pegasus. Students who wish to have their annuals mailed to them may do so for a \$1 charge.

Seithel also said clubs and organization planning projects and activities may contact the Pegasus to have their activities recorded in the yearbook.

Voters Back Old Pre-Reg

The reinstatement of an almost equally divided response pre-registration received almost unanimous approval of the students who voted on the referenda last week at the senatorial elections. Of 574 voters, comprising 10.9 per cent of the eligible voters, 535 favored the reinstatement while only 25 opposed it.

The referendum questioning the justification of the recent 500 per cent increase in parking decals drew

with 254 favoring the present price, 289 against it and 33 with no opinion. Students opposed a suggested alternate quarterly system of buying parking decals, 336 to 208 with 31 undecided.

Pre-registration was terminated by an informal vote of the Council of Deans during the summer quarter.

BOR Approves Summer Program

A 10-week journalism work-study program in Europe offering a full quarter's credit will be sponsored by FTU's department of communication this summer.

The program, approved by the Florida Board of Regents, is available to any undergraduate student in the Florida University system, and also to out-of-state students, according to tour director James E. Couch.

Couch, director of publications, pointed out that this is the first college tour of this type to his knowledge, and is "perhaps unique."

The tour is set up for 15 students who will be accompanied by Couch. He encourages anyone interested to make "firm" plans as soon as possible.

Application forms may be obtained from European Journalism Tour, care of James Couch, department of communication, FTU, Orlando, Fla.

Tour members will enroll at FTU for the summer quarter, and all earned credits may be transferred to their own schools.

Cost for the tour is \$1,110. This price includes roundtrip jet transportation, transportation by train in Europe, lodging and FTU tuition. Another \$500 is estimated for food and incidental expenses.

Departure date from Orlando is June 18 for London and return to Orlando August 27.

The study program curriculum includes press photography, feature writing, writing for a segment of the mass media of own choosing, international communication and the foreign press and a course of independent study.

Minimum load is 12 hours, maximum load is 16.

Outlining some of the activities of the program, Couch said there will be seminars with the Ministries of Information to give students a focus of the mass media of those countries.

Itinerary for the tour includes 12 major European cities, with work emphasis in the cities of London, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Vienna, West Berlin and Copenhagen. Other cities that will be visited are Nice, Florence, Venice, Budapest and Prague.

Pool Bill Passed

In reaction to the monthly deterioration of FTU's scenic reflecting pond, the Student Government Senate passed a resolution last week requesting that a regular cleaning schedule be formulated and maintained. The bill, submitted by Senator Hunter Potts, College of Engineering, states that the pool is almost constantly filthy and that it is a disgrace to the university community.

The resolution recommended that Physical Planning conduct a study to ascertain the necessary work and equipment needed to make the pool relatively maintenance free. As an afterthought, the bill suggests that such a study should investigate the feasibility of paving the two footpaths surrounding the reflecting pool.



"PROJECT CARE" - Can you see it? What's going on? This young girl at the Plymouth Migrant Camp is receiving special attention from students involved in

Newman Club's Project Care - a recreational program for migrant children. (Photo by Lamar Morgan)

Literacy Series Canceled

The Village Center's Visual Literacy series, which had been scheduled for Sunday through Wednesday was canceled due to lack of time for previewing the films before deadline, Debbie Wheatley, president of the VC Board said this week.

The series would have featured films by the instructional media

department. "But because of the large number of programs we're doing," Miss Jones said, "We didn't feel it was right." Since there was not enough time to preview the films, she said, the Village Center "didn't want to spend the students' time and money to bring out the program."

"We would really like to extend

our apologies to all those who turned out and were disappointed," said Craig Smith of the VC Board arts committee, adding that he did not think the films would be shown later this quarter.

The program may be offered in winter or spring, Miss Jones said, when the board could review the quality of the series.

Campus Glances

WADSWORTH

Kevin Wadsworth, former FTU student, was appointed regional officer for Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity.

A former chapter services director for TKE, Wadsworth will serve one year with TKE chapters in Tallahassee and Gainesville.

THE FTU pool serves many recreational purposes, including offering two lovers a chance to dip into anonymity and be alone . . . together. (Photo by Craig Powell)

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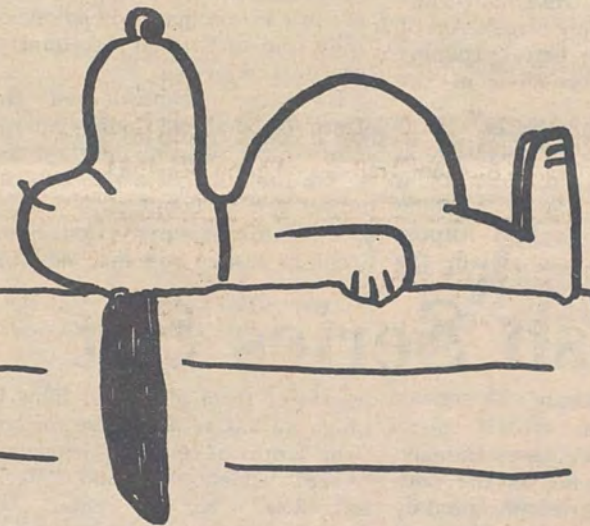
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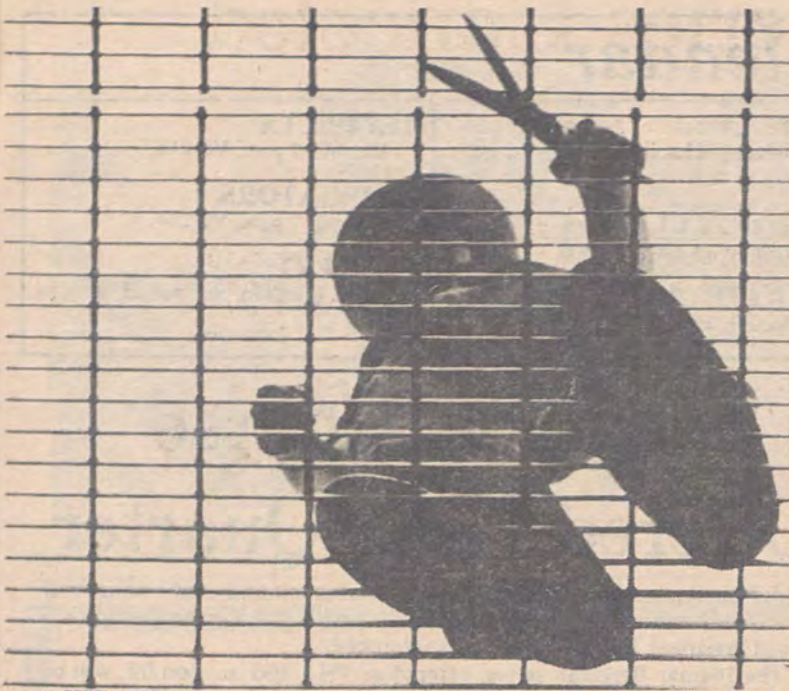
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A HUMAN fly on a screen, getting ready to cut his way to freedom? Or a rat's eye view of a "mad gardener"? Pick your poison - FuTUre photographer Craig Powell isn't talking.

Developments From The Front ; Greenhaw Gets Graffiti Barrage

From the LR 219 Battle Front: When last the intrepid FuTUre war correspondents reported from the Greenhaw Front of Word War I, Oliver Cromwell was being confirmed Queen and being credited with the first drag race. After several German comments, the war temporarily took a new twist:

--This is the sort of impertinence up with which I will not put!
--God save old what's-her-name --
--You'll burn!
--Sir: Where are when we need you?

--Students: Where are you when I have class?

--Out rescuing helpless Englishmen, or giving psychotherapy to the impotent Irish.

--Die Deutschen werden uber aalbe sein!!

--Ja!
--Truth, though crushed to earth, is still Truth!

--The QUEEN is the font of all

blessings, justice and goodness.

--I agree! -- Siubhan the Red.

And in bright red letters boldly printed across a copy of the Declaration of Independence: TREASON against H.M. the King.

Last week the battle took a definite turn, and "General" Greenhaw is facing a two-front war:

--Dr. Kennedy loves Elizabeth Windsor but is mad because they never married.
--Office Hours? Are they any?

--Students: Where are you at 6:30 a.m. when I'm here? Asleep?

--"Will no one tell me what he sings? Perhaps the plaintive numbers flow for old, forgotten far-off things, and battles long ago."

--Without a shirrri! (signed) Siubhan the Red.

Some students are beginning to wonder??

--Office hours, hell, he's got banker's hours.

Campus Glances

POETRY CONTEST

The National Poetry Press has announced its spring competition for a college student's poetry anthology. Any college student is eligible to submit his verse, and there is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or

printed on a separate sheet of paper and must bear the name and both the college address and home address of the student.

Manuscripts must be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90034. The deadline is Nov. 5.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

The following job interviews will be available next week through the FTU placement center, AD 225: November 1, State Life Insurance Co. -- interviews open to all majors; November 3, Provident Mutual Insurance Co. -- open to accounting, business administration, economics, finance, management, psychology and sociology majors, and November 3, Allstate Insurance Co. -- open to all majors.

Students must register with the placement center before they may interview.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Vice President of Student Affairs W. Rex Brown requests that any students who have changed their address since registration make the change known to either the student affairs office or the registrar.

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Weekly Activity Calendar

TODAY	TUESDAY, Oct.31	PEGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Enaud	CIRCLE K: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.	TRI-DELTA: Meeting, 2 p.m., VC 214.
PEGASUS: Senior Pictures, all day, VC 211.	AQUA KNIGHTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., Discussion of film and next dive, SC 208, Open.	WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1	BIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.	NAVIGATORS: Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 214.
SOCCER: FTU vs. Rollins, 3:30 p.m., FTU Field.	PEGASUS PILOTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 418.	TKE: Meeting, Executive Board, 5:30 p.m., VC 200.	KARATE CLUB: Meeting, 11:30 p.m., VCAR.	CONCERT: John Hartford, in person, 8 p.m., VCAR.
"CHARLIE BROWN": Musical, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.	LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.	CHESS CLUB: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC Card Rm.	<div>Bergman Course Offered Next Quarter</div> <p>A film series which will combine entertainment and credit hours will be offered winter quarter in conjunction with the Village Center, VC Board President Debbie Jones has announced.</p> <p>The Ingmar Bergman series, offered as THA 490, section 04, will be taught by Dr. Harry Smith of the theatre department. Part of the course will be movies to be shown Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., which will be followed by discussions of the film by the audience.</p> <p>Admission to the movies for students not registered in the course will be 50 cents, with a series ticket available for the seven films. Even students will be charged admission, but they will be allowed a reduced rate.</p> <p>Students who do not take the course may purchase tickets singly. Students in the course will have, in addition to the movies, a conventional class session, complete with tests, which will fulfill the four-hour credit requirement.</p>	
SATURDAY, Oct. 28	CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 360.	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., LR 233.		
SOCCER: FTU vs.FIT, 2 p.m., FTU Field.	DELTA SIGMA PI: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233, 239.	DELTA TAU DELTA: Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.		
"CHARLIE BROWN": Musical, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.	SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 103.	TKE: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 211.		
FILM SPECIAL: All night Halloween Film Special, 8:30 p.m., Multi Purpose Rm.	ICHTHUS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 110.	TAU EPSILON PHI: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., EN 418.		
SUNDAY, Oct. 29	BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 245.	THURSDAY, Nov. 2		
KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VC 214.	AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN. 407.	TENNIS: FTU vs. Atlantic Univ., Boca Raton.		
MONDAY, Oct. 30	VILLAGE PLAYERS: Organizational meeting, 11 a.m., LR 243, Open.	YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.		
DEADLINE: Entry for Men's Volleyball and Women's Powderpuff Football.	EPISCOPAL SERVICE: Meeting, noon, VC 214.	PHI DELTA PI: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 115.		
TRI-DELTA: Meeting, 5 p.m., VC 214.	KARATE CLUB: Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Assembly Rm. B.	YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.		
TYES: Meeting, 6 p.m., LR 211.		BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 245.		
PI KAPPA ALPHA: Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 121.		SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 104.		
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR.				
YOGA CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m., CB 119.				
"AN EVENING WITH JFK": starring Jeremiah Collins, 8 p.m., VCAR.				

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Mayall, Poco Concert At Stadium Tonight

By Mike Crites

"We're gonna listen to that song that is similar, though not Good Time Boogie tonight!" John Mayall sings in his latest album "Jazz-Blues Fusion." If you show up at the Orlando Sports Stadium tonight at 8, you will be able to catch some of that good time boogie music. Tickets, at \$4.50, are available at the Infinite Mushroom and at the box office. "Poco" will be featured on the same bill.

Mayall is bringing the same band that appears on the "Fusion" album: trumpet, Blue Mitchell, saxophone, Clifford Solomon, brass, Larry Taylor, drums, Ron Selico, and guitar, Freddy Robinson. This jazz-blues combo is one of the major musical innovations of 1972.

As he has done in the past Mayall is setting the trend in contemporary blues. "John Mayall's Bluesbreakers" featured guitarist Eric Clapton and introduced the heavy lead guitar and drums to modern blues. After hundreds of bands adopted this form, Mayall returned to the basics in 1969. "The Turning Point" abandoned the hard rock approach and Mayall proved again to be the leading innovator in modern blues.

Mayall's records are always "live"; spontaneity is one of his major assets. "Jazz-Blues" was recorded in Boston and at Hunter College in New York City in late 1971. Mayall is so enthralled with his current line-up that he is going to stick with the group until the end of this year. This is a lengthy time for the 39-year-old ever-changing artist.

"Country Roads" is the smooth opening number that allows the audience to immediately recognize the continuity of this band. "Mess Around" is a medium tempo blues

song that is similar, though not duplicative, of the style of the "USA Union" album.

A truly brilliant song on the album that will definitely be done by Mayall tonight is "Good Time Boogie". Mayall is involved in an amazing dual harmonica-guitar solo that leads into Robinson's solo on guitar. Robinson is quick and versatile, without fuzz tones and electronic feedback. "Good Time Boogie" is the pivot of the album, the perfect mixture of the blues and jazz.

The final song on the Boston side of the LP is "Change Your Ways." "Dry Throat" features Mayall on harp and electric piano. "Exercise in C Major for Harmonica" and "Got to Be This Way" round out the selections on the "Jazz-Blues Fusion" album.

Mayall's horn section is small but dynamic. Mitchell excels in jazz and blues style trumpet. Solomon's sax is the major jazz influence on the record that does, on the whole, lean toward contemporary blues. Taylor has played in Mayall bands in the past, and with "Canned Heat." Drummer Selico has played with Frank Zappa and many others.

Jack Breschard, a record reviewer for "Crawdaddy," states; "Mayall loves the music and freely features these great musicians. He exhibits a personal proficiency and a sincere humility throughout the album (Jazz-Blues Fusion— that guarantees more Mayall music of this quality in the future."

Tonight will be your only chance to see these musicians playing together. If you enjoy the blues and or jazz music you will be impressed with the fusion performed by John Mayall and his current band.

'Charlie Brown' Returns Tonight For Second Show

The Village Center's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" opened last night in the VC Assembly Room. The play, which is free to FTU students, will be presented again tonight at 8:30, tomorrow night, and November 3 and 4.

Two tickets are available to each student at the main desk of the Village Center. The admission charge for the general public is \$1.50.

Director Ken Lawson has rehearsed the cast five evenings a week since September 25. Dr. Lawson is very pleased with the cast that stars Steve Wightman as Charlie Brown and Michael Johnston as Snoopy. Luann Lynn portrays Lucy, whose boyfriend Schroeder is played by Michael Beason. Kathy Keilman plays Patty, and Charlie O'Neal made his stage debut last night as Linus.

Jerry Benton's work on piano is foremost in an orchestra that includes flute, bass, piccolo, drums, xylophone, vibraphone and electric piano.

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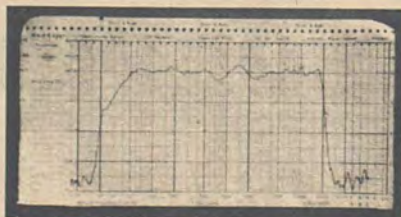
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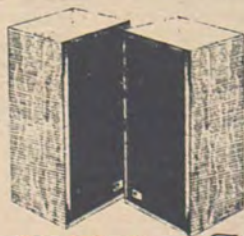
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'Slaughterhouse Five' Moving Antiwar Film

By Fran Elliott

One of the winners in the 1972 Cannes Film Festival is coming to the Park East Theatre. Entitled "Slaughterhouse Five," (or the "Children's Crusade") the movie transfers Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s 1969 fictional novel successfully to the wide screen.

Big as life, the filming technique is quite similar to that of "Catch 22," except somehow the method works with more effectiveness and clarity for "Slaughter House." Like the novel, the story is told in flashbacks to the past and even into the future. The outcome is one of a near psychedelic collage of the life of Billy Pilgrim, played extremely and naively well by Michael Sacks, a typical upper - middle - class man during and following World War II. The film, however, is far from mundane in depicting Billy's thoughts and life style. It's even wild, woolly and wierd!

It's confusing at first, until you sink back and give in to the kaleidoscope of flashbacks and even become willing to join Billy, via a shooting star, to the far off planet, Tralfamadore, where he lives with his movie star love, Montana Wildhack.

Campus Glances

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEW

Dr. Donald J. Hall, Vanderbilt University professor at law, will be on campus November 9 to interview students interested in attending law school. He will speak to students seeking general information about law school, as well as students interested specifically in Vanderbilt.

Students may check with the FTU placement office, AD 225, as soon as possible to arrange an interview appointment.

Nader's Raider To Speak In VC 'Discover' Series

Lowell Dodge, director of Ralph Nader's center for auto safety will be the featured speaker of the four-day Discover Series program which begins Nov. 13.

Three area men will be included in the series which begins with Duke Mills of the Better Business Bureau, speaking Nov. 13 on "Better Business Practices." "Advertising and the Consumer" will be the Tuesday, Nov. 14 subject of a representative of a local advertising agency. City Commissioner Jack Martin will speak Wednesday, Nov. 14, on "Politics and the Consumer," and Friday, Dodge will describe the consumer movement in "The Third Force vs. Government and Industry."

Dodge co-authored two books on auto safety, "What to Do with Your Bad Car" and "Small - On Safety," a study of the Volkswagen. He came to the movement by way of civil rights,

All-Night Program Of Horror Movies

Hallowe'en is coming early Saturday when the Village Center presents an all-night Hallowe'en Film Special, at 8:30.

Six films are included in the program, which will be shown in the Multi Purpose Room. Included in the Horror Special are "Masque of the Red Death," "Creature Walks Among Us," "Mole People," "House of Dracula," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Spook Spectacular."

The whole yarn is actually a "duty dance with death" as in such "telegraphic, schizophrenic manner of tales" as this one. It's full of the most surprising elements, such as how happily the British prisoners of war welcome Billy and his troop to the concentration camp. Its humor ranges from Billy's chubby wife, Val, constantly promising to go on a diet, to his mother stating lightly, "I prayed, even though we don't belong to a church of our choice." And the ridiculously crazy trip of Val rushing to Billy's side at the hospital and wrecking everything in sight is "out of sight." Yet it is very strange that, for all its humor and funpoking, somehow you find it hard to laugh.

Likewise, with all its sadness and moments of compassion, you never quite cry real tears. Even in the climax when Billy's most respected and loved friend is shot in Dresden by Germans who caught him with a porcelain figurine, the tears don't come. There's just a sinking feeling in the heart. As a matter of fact, the entire Dresden sequence is most moving because of the catastrophic bombing in which over 13,500 people were wiped out along with the beautiful city. (Some historians consider the Dresden affair the most callous, mean act of any war.)

Eventually, in old age, Billy is hunted down by one of his army "buddies," the indestructible Paul Lazzaro, who has always blamed Billy for his army outfit's bad luck. But our hero Billy has already established a home on his far off planet where life has no beginning, no middle and no end, and the philosophy is the ideal one... "concentrate on the good, ignore the bad."

When asked if his book (and movie) were anti-war, the author said, "yes," to which a friend replied, "you may as well write an

anti-glacier book, for just as nature will provide us with glaciers to combat, men will provide us with wars." An intriguing idea which becomes even more truthful after viewing Slaughterhouse Five.

What the New York Times said about Vonnegut's book can be said of his screenplay: "Highly imaginative - tough - funny - sad and delightful - very Vonnegut - and it works."

'JFK,' Hartford, Brooks To Perform In Village Center

The Village Center presents dramatic interpretation, music and comedy within a nine-day period that will feature top entertainment from each field.

A program which presents a dramatic portrait of John F. Kennedy will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Village Center Assembly Room. Admission is \$1.

Jeremiah Collins "slips into the skin" of the late president, according to a New York Times review. Collins took two years to create the role which played off Broadway in 1971. He closely resembles Kennedy, and the resemblance, noted by veteran actor Pat O'Brien, led to the creation of the "JFK" role.

Collins, a native of Chicago, received a dramatic scholarship to DePauw University, where he was leading actor in the undergraduate theatre. He also has a bachelor's degree in sociology and philosophy.

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Albert Brooks, who has performed on music and talk shows as well as having been featured in "Love American Style" and "The Odd Couple," will come to FTU Tuesday, November 7 at 11 a.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room.

The presentation is free to FTU students.

Brooks began his comedy career two years ago during a summer segment of the Dean Martin Show and has since made appearances on such programs as the Tonight Show, the Merv Griffin Show and David Frost.

He has toured with Neil Diamond, Richie Havens, Doc Severinsen and "Blood, Sweat and Tears." His act takes real situations to the extremes of absurdity, as well as satire, such as his "Howard Hughes Monologue" and the



JEREMIAH COLLINS, portraying John F. Kennedy, will give a program of dramatic interpretation Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room. Admission is \$1 for the program.



ALBERT BROOKS

"Famous School for Comedians," which features a yappy pantomimist and impressionist who only imitates Ed Sullivan.

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Esquire magazine, February, 1971, contained a version of one of his routines which was later aired under the auspices of The Great American Dream Machine program presented by National Educational Television.

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His first banjo was in sad condition - it was beat up and had no head. But to 10-year-old John Hartford it was the beginning of a musical career which now includes ability to play fiddle, dobro and guitar, and appearances on the

Smothers Brothers, Glen Campbell, Tonight, Hollywood Palace and Mike Douglas television programs.

The artist will be performing here Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Village Center Assembly Room, admission is free to FTU persons and \$1.50 to the general public.

Hartford, whose "Gentle On My Mind" launched him into national fame, also has been a sign painter, a commercial artist, a Mississippi riverboat deckhand and a disc jockey. Tom Smothers heard Hartford and had him flown to Hollywood to write songs and dialogue for the program. There Hartford met Glen Campbell, who later recorded "Gentle On My Mind."

Influenced by Earl Scruggs, Hartford's banjo style is oriented to country music, refined by bluegrass and rock music.

His lyrics are lucid and sensitive, pictures of experiences which cover a range of topics, moods and emotions, punctuated by dry humor.

Campus Glances

POPCORN IN DORMS

The Men's Residence and Women's Residence Associations plan to begin renting a popcorn machine this weekend for residents' use, with proceeds going for dormitory improvement, according to Linda Lotz, president of WRA.

WRA is now surveying dorm residents for suggestions on activities they would like to see initiated. Miss Lotz said a gourmet cooking class for the dorms has been suggested.

Cafeteria

(Continued from page 1)



JOHN HARTFORD, popular recording star and banjo player extraordinaire, will perform Nov. 2 in the Village Center Assembly Room.

commuter students. "We give them families out on weekends," any five items on the menu for \$1.15," explained Eller. "This is our major problem area, many students have their classes designed so they either can come early in the morning and leave before lunch, or come after lunch and have only afternoon classes. If we could attract more of these people we would be all right."

Most recently officials instituted a program offering various items on the menu for free, such as desserts, on a given day. "This did not meet with much success," said Eller, "In fact most students told us they did not want a free item because they were already getting enough to eat."

The cafeteria also has special secretary and staff days when dormitory students can get special discounts for lunch. "We also serve Saturday and Sunday meals," said the Food Service director, "and would like to encourage everyone to bring their

In addition the new cafeteria has a catering service for any campus related functions such as sorority or fraternity dinner parties, conventions or club activities of any size. Also cakes for any occasion with a personal message are available to anyone on a two-day order basis.

One of the more unusual services is the "wooden nickle program" for students would prefer an ice cream dessert to the regular desserts on the line we give them a wooden nickel when they go through the first time so they can come back after their dinner," Eller explained.



Way Down Upon The Ichektucknee...

Outing Club 'Tubes' Down River

Serenely floating down the Ichetucknee River last weekend was none other than the FTU Outing Club. Numbering eighteen in all, each mounted on his or her innertube, they drifted at the mercy of the swiftly moving river. The crystal clear, springfed river cuts through the Suwannee River Basin, which is located in the southern section of the panhandle, an area rich in untouched natural beauty.

The caravan started here on campus last Saturday afternoon and, after a three and one-half hour drive, wound up the first leg of its trip at O'Lena State Park. Here the club camped out, fixing their dinner to the tune of guitars and planning the day ahead.

Early the next morning the group set out for the Ichetucknee State Park, where they began their three and one-half mile, three and one-half hour journey into a land of deep underwater springs and towering cypress trees.

The FTU Outing Club was just recently revived from a long slumber by Craig Powell and Dr. Boleman (club advisor). The club was originally the Central Florida Outing Club.

The club is presently planning a trip to Juniper Springs for both canoeing and camping Nov. 10 and 11. All interested FTU students are invited to attend the club's next meeting, Nov. 2 at EN 306 at 11 a.m. or call Craig Powell at 365-5768.

Photos By Craig Powell



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By John The Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, October, November, December.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Dear Mumz. How are things on the front? It's all terribly dreary here. No real excitement since Aunt Creech died last month, and then that was only come and gone.

I want you to know that I think I've finally got Richard right where I want him. It looks like we are going to get peace over there, thanks to that fast talking German he has working for him, but since I am the only one who really wanted peace in the first place, people will think I'm the one who is responsible and give me the credit. After all, he was politically motivated but I have the best interests of my campaign at heart.

As ever, George...
 P.S. I know what I said earlier, but please don't send my mail to that Pennsylvania Avenue address yet. I get the funniest feeling that all the mail they forward to me gets opened by mistake first. I've got to get over that silly feeling that someone is watching me.

AQUARIUS:

What you don't know will hurt you the worst. This is midterm week.

PISCES:

You will start the morning in a confused fog and gradually slip into a total stupor of thought. Your mind will go blank and you will not be able to hold on to any thoughts. Then you will go to your calculus test. By early evening you will have complete recollection and will curse because you only have three sleeping pills left and the drug store is closed for the night.

ARIES:

Despite mixed signals and seemingly confused thoughts, by noon the choice will be clear to you. It will be the wrong one.

TAURUS:

Finances will prove no problem today. You will have none to be concerned with shortly after you are rolled this morning.

GEMINI:

"Tell me, O Octopus, I begs, Is those things arms, or is they legs?
 I marvel at thee, Octopus;
 If I were thou, I'd call me Us."
 Ogden Nash, November 1942.

CANCER:

You will run into an old friend this afternoon. He will sue

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SCORPIO:

And all this time you thought everybody had five toes on each foot.

SAGITTARIUS:

Just remember. The world is laughing at you, not with you.

CAPRICORN:

Tuesday is your night, witchie poo. Go out there and give them what for. It is the one night in the year people welcome you to parties and give you awards for "Most Appropriate Costume." You remind me of a gaggle of geese waiting to happen.

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Registration

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education; Bernard Ostle, dean of natural sciences; Dr. Lawrence Tanzi, assistant dean of graduate studies and I. Edward Knight, director of admissions.

"I think it would be a tragic mistake," said Chapman, commenting on the possibility of reinstatement, "I don't think students who voted in the recent referendum were fully aware of all the implications."

In the recent SG referendum, 93 per cent of the members of the student body voting were in favor of reinstating pre-registration.

According to Chapman, despite mechanical troubles in the recent regular registration, "We were able to register 6,300 students in two days, and we actually made over 10,000 attempts at registration if you include course conflict problems, etc."

Chapman went on to describe the danger of allowing students to pre-register who have not yet gotten their grades for the present quarter. Any number of ills may come from this, he explained, students may pre-register for a sequence course not knowing they will fail the prerequisite, or they may even flunk out after they have preregistered.

"I don't believe my feelings are arbitrary ones," he said, "it is ludicrous to tie up students, my staff and the whole faculty for eight days of registration, five days of add-drop, and two days of late registration when registration could be accomplished in three days. Whatever decision may be made, I hope it is one the students can live with."

Students are not aware,

according to Chapman, that in FTU's last pre-registration 24 per cent of the student who participated also participated in add-drop. However, in the fall registration, only 9 per cent were involved in add-drop. "To me, this is a significant figure," Chapman said.

Charles Gilliland, dean of business, withheld comment when cancellation came in June, but this week said, "I hope reinstatement comes; whatever the decision, we will have to live with it."

Ostle refused to comment until he becomes "aware of all the arguments pro and con. I was not even aware the committee was meeting."

Director of Admissions I. Edward Knight, an early critic of pre-registration, said, "Believe it or not I am neutral at this point. I have heard many arguments both for and against, and I feel I could live with either."

"Based on the comments Tuesday morning," continued Knight, who is a member of the ad-hoc committee, "I feel pre-registration will be reinstated; this was the consensus of the members of the committee. If pre-registration is reinstated we will need more time and more help, but we can do it."

Knight's hope is that "it could be put off for a couple of quarters until we have the proper equipment to handle the load. Until that time I would almost prefer to retain regular registration."

"The time will come, however," he said, "when we have 15,000 or more students when I will want pre-registration and I will want it bad. It will then be a virtual necessity to get 9,000 students out of the way in pre-registration."

Even Chapman, with his strong

feelings against the possible new move, said, "We will do generally what the student body favors, but I really feel a decision in favor of reinstatement would be made only because of the lack of complete information."

In anticipation of a favorable decision, Jackson said something must be finalized by next week so preparations for computer time can be made in time for November pre-registration.

ATO

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Sorority; guilty of actions detrimental to the Greek unity and Greek spirit, and guilty of actions proven to be against general IFC polity that all rush functions are to be in good taste.

The IFC Presidents Council met the following Tuesday to consider the recommendations made by the judicial board. These recommendations were a 10-week suspension with no fine, denying the fraternity the rights of social, rush, intramural and pledging activities. The Presidents Council removed the intramural restriction before sending the recommendations to McQuilkin.

Editor's note: Headline for the story last week announcing that ATO was found guilty of four counts of misconduct read, "ATO Punished For Antics." This was incorrect in that no punishment can be administered until after the 10-day period during which ATO may appeal. Restrictive suspension will go into effect if ATO does not appeal; if an appeal is made, the suspension cannot be used unless the decision is found against ATO.

Elections Results

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for the sophomore seat. Becky Chaky took the junior seat over John McCann. The race for the two senior seats in Natural Sciences forced a runoff between Jimmy Miller and Sam Hopkins.

In the College of Social Sciences the two freshman seats went to Bill Kekalos and Michelle McBurney over Marvin Clegg. Jim Davis, with 12 votes, edged out his three opponents for the sophomore seat. Bill Powers and David Royce, unopposed, captured the junior seats. In similar fashion John D. Foster and Steve Rajtar took the two senior seats.

In the College of Engineering David Boone, uncontested, took the freshman seat. Hunter Potts and Robert van Etten respectively took the sophomore and junior seats. Kenny Lasseter edged out Arthur S. Hass for the senior seat.

In the College of Business Administration Randy Ferguson and Lisa Maile won the two freshman seats over Alton Hoover. Eddie Turner, uncontested, took the sophomore seat.

Also uncontested, Dan Hodge and Jack Sirianni captured the two junior seats. Write-ins Dan Stork and Bob Carroll took the two senior seats.

In the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, Donna Weitzel, unopposed, took the freshman seat. Richard Wolken beat out Bob Hollowell for the sophomore seat. Jim Brewer, also uncontested, took the junior seat while Jeff Junkins, graduating senior, tied Anne Clarke for a runoff, then withdrew from the race, conceding the seat to Clarke.

In the College of General Studies the slate of candidates had been limited to freshman Michael D. Brown and Patti O'Brien, but write-ins abounded for every class locking up the entire college into a run-off. The fight between Brown

and Miss O'Brien proved a stand-off at 10-10. Tom Shoemaker, Jalene Weldon, Robert Ryan and Donna Wold, one vote apiece, will all compete for the sophomore seat. Alton Jeff Nolle III, Tom Smith and Glenn Vanderbeek, one vote apiece, will be fighting for the one junior seat. Likewise, J.F. Reynolds, Chuck Cullen, Jerry Frey and Mohammad Diab will compete for a lone senior seat.

In the College of Education, Beth Allen and Steve Whiteman, unopposed, took the two freshmen seats. In the same fashion, Mike Saunders won the sophomore seat. Pat Hightower and Charlie Patton edged out over James Chandler for the two junior seats. Brenda Bloodsworth captured one of two senior seats. The other seat is a runoff, one vote apiece, between Mike Gibson, Edward Lojko, George Taylor and Charles L. Klenney.

Co-ed Attack

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Director of Security John Smith said that a daylight attack is very unusual. He added that although there was a rash of breaking and entering of cars last year, there had been no reported trouble this quarter until Thursday's attempted attack.

Smith gave the case to Jordan to handle as investigating officer, and posted a description of the car and driver so all security officers would be aware of the incident.

There may be other instances of similar cases on campus which may have gone unreported, Smith said, because some people are afraid to inform Security. "All reports are kept confidential," he said, adding that anyone who may have seen a car or driver answering the description given, or who may have seen a similar occurrence is asked to speak with Security officers.

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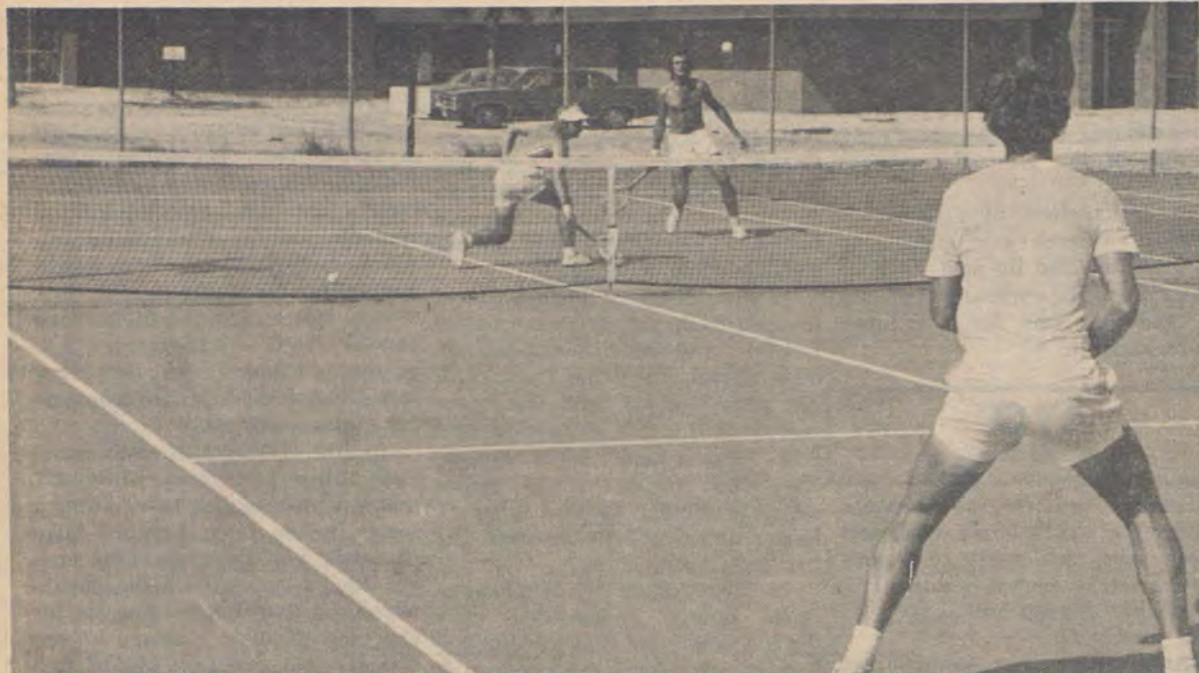
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FTU'S HARD-WORKING tennis team has been putting in extra practice hours, four days a week between the hours of 2-5 p.m. Here, Joe Lucci (foreground) and an unseen partner practice a

doubles match against Nate Smith and Mike DeZeeuw.

Apparently all that work paid off, as FTU had no trouble downing Stetson 136-74 Tuesday.

Netters Like Score System; Tech Downs Stetson, 136-74

The Florida Tech Tennis team showed its strength Tuesday as it rolled over Stetson on their home courts 136 to 74.

The FTU squad went right to work on the Stetson University courts which are slower than FTU's and much easier to adapt to the speed of the ball. The Knights moved ahead quickly when Joe Lucci playing in the number 3 slot roared past Steve Frates, 31-14,

By Bill McGrath

31-7, to chalk up a win. Then, it wasn't long before all the other individual battles were ended except the duel in the number 5 position. Bill McGrath after losing his first set 31-24, fought back to win the match with set scores of 31-25, 31-28.

The doubles competition produces another cliff-hanger when

Joe Lucci and Charlie Herring held off a strong bid by the Stetson team of Martin and Ferguson. After each team had won a set, the score deadlocked at 30 points each. In the 9 point tiebreaker to decide the match, Charlie hit two topspin backhand volleys for winners to shake the Stetson crew and edge out a 31-30 victory.

The match was played using the Van Allen Scoring System (Vass) which has become popular among

Rollins, FIT Highlight Weekend Of Soccer

FTU's soccer team seeks its first wins of the year this weekend, meeting two arch-rivals in its first home game of the season at the Physical Education Soccer Field.

The squad will be trying to avenge earlier losses to both the Rollins freshmen and Florida Institute of Technology. FTU tangles with the Tars this afternoon at 3:30. Rollins rallied for a 4-2 win in the early season contest.

FIT, who took a 2-1 decision in last week's game, will be here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

GOLF TEAM WINS

FTU's Golf Team opened the season in impressive style defeating Embry Riddle by 41 strokes last Friday at Sugar Mill CC in New Smyrna.

A misty rain and 30 mph winds kept scores high but FTU's top four golfers nevertheless averaged under 80 strokes per man.

Gary Martinett won individual medalist honors with a 78. Martinette was followed closely by Doug Perry with a 79, John Tanner, 80, and Mike Connor, 82.

Each team sends a six-man contingent to the matches, but only the top four scores are counted. By comparison Embry Riddle's round included two 96's with a top score of only 81.

ARCHERY TEAM TRIUMPHS

The FTU archery team dominated the field at the Stetson University Invitational, but Coach Lee McDonald was still disappointed in the results of his team.

McDonald said that the archers have fairly well mastered the mechanics. But McDonald also said that the team needs to better prepare themselves mentally and emotionally before a match.

Sam Reyna of FTU took top honors in the men's freestyle division scoring 791 points out of a possible 900. (In freestyle archery, the bow is equipped with a sight.) FTU's Jeff Morton finished in third place with a score of 698.

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tennis professionals because it is a simplified method which is easier to follow than the traditional 6 game set. The system, devised by James Van Allen who also invented the thrilling sudden death tiebreaker, employs a 31 point set. In this each person serves five times until one wins a total of 31 points. If the score reaches 30-30 in points, a

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The Great McCorkle Predicts The Sports

By Larry McCorkle

Ah, college football. No other sport could produce such emotions resulting in such unreal upsets. Never in my wildest imagination did I ever think that Navy could beat Air Force. And Oregon over Stanford? No way. Missouri over Notre Dame? Shouldn't happen.

There are so many intangibles that must be considered when one predicts college football. How many games have been decided because some hotshot 19-year-old sophomore quarterback was put down by his girl friend. Of course the average layman never hears about this. It's simply a case of "personal problems." But it happens.

Therefore, I hope that the readers of this column have pity on this writer as he attempts to do the impossible.

Last week's predictions resulted in 23 right and eight wrong. For the season, 77 per cent correct.

Florida State 27, Auburn 20

This may be a slight upset. Auburn should be able to control the ball against FSU's injury-prone defense. Terry Henley is the main offensive punch for the War Eagles. However, FSU will be sparked by the return of James Thomas and defensive end Charlie Hunt, out since the opening game of the season. Hodges Mitchell is averaging over a hundred yards a game. Gary Huffs individual performance has been slowed somewhat in recent weeks when FSU was forced to go to a ball-control running game to preserve the defense. Barry Smith deserves to make All-American even if he doesn't catch a pass the remainder of the season.

West Virginia 27, Penn State 19

The Mountaineers explosive offense, averaging 36 points per game, will supply enough impetus to get them by an overrated group of Nittany Lions. Penn State has little to offer except for defensive end Bruce Bannon and quarterback John Huftnagel.

And in other games:

Arizona State over Air Force; Alabama over Southern Miss; Arkansas over North Texas State; Baylor over Texas A&M; Bethune-Cookman over Jackson State; Louisville over Cincinnati; Clemson over Wake Forest; Colorado over Missouri; Michigan State over Iowa; Indiana over Northwestern; Houston over Mississippi State; Georgia Tech over Tulane; Georgia over Kentucky; Iowa State over Kansas; Memphis State over Tulsa; Michigan over Minnesota; Texas over Rice; Stanford (I hope) over Oregon State; Nebraska over Oklahoma State; Oklahoma over Kansas State; Tennessee over Hawaii; Ohio State over Wisconsin; California over Washington; Virginia Tech over Bill and Mary; Ole Miss over Vanderbilt; SMU over Texas Tech; Slippery Rock over Waynesburg; Notre Dame over TCU; Miami over Army.

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Battles for Runner-up Spots Highlight Football's Final Week

While ATO and Faculty-Staff and Students moved closer to the title game, the race for runner-up spots in both divisions takes the spotlight in intramural flag football.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took a big step toward a second-place finish Tuesday, whipping Lambda Chi Alpha 19-0, boosting their record to 4-1. They trail Sigma Alpha Epsilon by one-half game but play SAE Wednesday, the last day of regularly scheduled play.

TKE's Mark Denno fired scoring passes to Mike Murdock twice and to Rex Reipe as TKE rolled up all their points in the first half and coasted over LXA. Murdock hauled in a long bomb for the first TD. LXA's Scott D'Amato threw to Dave Hudick for a first down, moving his team to midfield but his

next pass was tipped at the line, then picked off by Larry McCorkle.

A completion to Murdock at midfield was called back but Denno then threw to Don Jacobs, who carried it down to about the ten. Denno flipped one over the middle to Murdock, who ran laterally and slipped into the corner of the end zone. The extra point made it 13-0.

Final score at the half went to Reipe, putting the contest well out of reach.

Craig Rich hauled in a scoring pass from Bobby Cooper in the closing minute as SAE escaped with a 14-7 win over Tau Epsilon Phi. The Cooper-Rich combination also resulted in the first TD while John Cook got TEP's lone score.

Pi Kappa Alpha, now 0-6, came close to its first win but the end

result was the same as they dropped a 12-8 decision to Sigma Sigma Chi. The win was SSX's second in five decisions. Ron Chesser and Tom Smith scored for the winners, as they held off a touchdown and a safety by PKA in the second half.

GDI, minus several players including quarterback Pat McCarty, lost an important contest Monday to the Mafia, 18-0, dropping them into a three-way tie for second with the Bombers and Powell's People at 4-2. Meanwhile, the Bombers rolled over God's Children, 45-6, and 23 took a 13-0 decision over TKE II. FTU built up an 88-43 lead going into the doubles.

The Tech No. 1 team of Piva and DeZeeuw, playing for the first time after the Cocoa beach Invitational doubles title, roared past the best Stetson could produce, 31-17, 31-18. Meanwhile Neil Howard and Jim Kelaher were beating Lenahan and Williams, 31-17, 31-25.

Netters

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nine point tiebreaker is played to decide the match.

Coach Wood praised the VASS system, "It is an individual, not a team scoring system." He went on to point out that the players win team points based on the number of points they win in each set. These contribute to the team's total score. At the same time, the tennis players are competing against their opponent for a victory.

Mike DeZeeuw reacted to the

new scoring method by saying "I like it. It brings out my normal character of play."

In the other singles matches, Octavio Piva, playing No. 1 for FTU, crushed Mike Lenahan, 31-14, 31-21 while Mike DeZeeuw in the second slot was eliminating Pete Kucker, 31-15, 31-26. No. 4 Charlie Herring downed Jessie Thompson, 31-21, 31-14. Neil Howard, No. 6, defeated Lee Shannon, 31-14, 31-17.

Football, Men's V-Ball Kick Off 2nd Half Of Fall

Women's flag football and men's volleyball are the next major sports on the agenda of FTU's intramural program. Monday is the entry deadline for both activities.

Skills clinic for football will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. on the football field. Discussion of rules and practice of some football skills will be covered. The men's volleyball clinic will be Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. on the volleyball courts.

Volleyball rosters must be composed of at least 10 and no more than 15. Actual play for both sports will begin Monday, Nov. 6.

Men's racket ball, new to intramurals this year, begins Nov. 7 with the deadline one day earlier. It's a doubles tournament and each match is two out of three games. Revised national paddleball rules will apply. (Copies may be picked up in the intramural office.)

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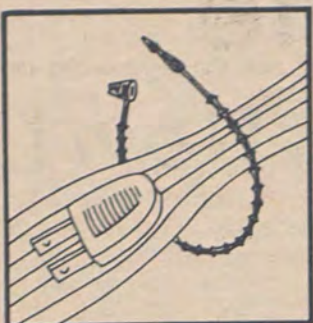
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Robinson Spirit Lives On

By Shelby Strother

It's kind of ironic as well as saddening that Jackie Robinson died of a heart attack earlier this week. For his heart seemed to be the strongest part of his being. His strong heart that braved terrible racial bigotry when he broke major league baseball's "color line" in 1946. His strong heart that withstood the thudding pain of the realization his oldest son was a heroin addict, and then the severe twinges and grief when that same son conquered drugs, only to die in an automobile accident. Yessir, Jack Robinson put his heart through its paces while he had the chance.

Ernest Hemingway once wrote, "You can destroy a man, but you can never defeat him." Truer words were never spoken of Jackie Robinson. He would not be defeated. He would not

compromise.

In baseball, he was subjected to the worst kinds of verbal abuse possible. In his rookie year, he was greeted with cries of "nigger" when he arrived at the ball park. Opposing players would go out of their ways to spike him on the basepath and pitchers frequently took aim and zeroed in on his head.

But he never backed off. And what's more, he never lost his professionalism. Call it heart, determination, guts or what.

He led the way. He pioneered the black man into baseball. Racial pride overcame. But he never quit. When blacks finally got their chance, he wanted more opportunities for his brothers. He wanted front office jobs for blacks. Management positions. He dreamed of a black manager in the big leagues.

Last week, when he was honored in pregame ceremonies in the second World Series game, he mentioned his dream.

"I'm very honored and happy today, but I won't be truly happy until I can look down that third base line and see a black man managing in the major leagues."

When he said it, he couldn't see the third base line.

For Jackie Robinson was almost totally blind. Cataracts and diabetes had teamed up and sapped him of most of his vision.

Jackie Robinson. Mention the name in Brooklyn, where he played during his career, and someone always remembers something special he did on the ball field. Whether it was ripping a game-winning hit, or intimidating opposing pitchers and catchers with his reckless base stealing or making an "unbelievable" play in the field, someone remembers. But what everyone should remember is that he did something special in just being on the field.

Jackie Robinson proved that baseball could be color blind and that it was a game of size - size of the heart. Every sports writer in America will repeat the same adulations in their eulogies to this great man. The Hall of Fame will record forever his playing feats. So little can be done on an individual basis to honor him. And it's a shame that an entire nation can't conjure up a fitting tribute to an individual who did so much for the advancement of all races.

Maybe we can. The morning Jackie Robinson died, he was scheduled to make a speech on drug abuse prevention. Jackie Robinson cared. He got involved.

Let's open more doors. And let's close some others. Give a damn. Jackie Robinson's heart wore out, but his spirit hasn't. Listen, all you major league owners and executives. Let's put a black man in that third base coaching box.

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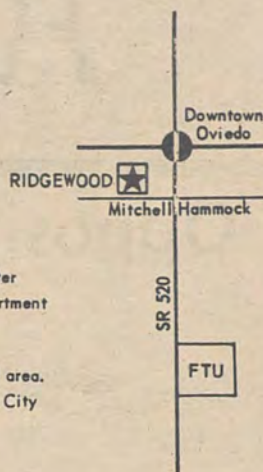
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